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COME, STOP YOUR BLUFFING. Despite THE EVENING WORLD'S liberal offer our esteemed evening contemporary, with a persistent and fatuous fondness for bluffing, still maintains this cheerful legend at the head of its editorial column:

The Circulation of the EVENING SUN is larger than that of any other evening paper in the United States.

The non-acceptance of our friendly offer, non-ever, leads disinterested observers to the conclusion that the Evening Son recognizes tut is too coy to admit that the circulation of Tob. Evening World is at least 25 per cent. greater than its own.

But we will not be mean about this matter.

certing Sun shall have another chance. The offer is revised as follows:
THE EVENING WORLD hereby agrees to pay
\$2,000 in cash to the Press Club's charity

fund if, upon thorough examination, its bons ade circulation is not found to be every day in the week at least 30 per cent larger than that of the Ferning Sun—three prominent advertisers to be the judges.

And, if this generous offer is not accepted within the constitutional limit of ten days, we shall increase the percentage again.

IS JUSTICE TO BE DONE?

A number of instances in which the police seem to have exceeded their rights and luties under laws which are supposed to govern them as well as other citizens, have come to light within a few days. But most conspicuous and glaring among

them all is the case of Patrolman Patrick LAVIN, who is known to have admitted that he clubbed Janitor Prost after he, Prost, was "down," Prost died of his injuries, and Coroner Schultze held an inquest which was a mere farce.

Is justice to be done in this case, and if so, who is to do it?

THE PATRON SAINT OF ERIN.

Though born in Great Britain, from which Ireland has since been so sadly divided by seas and tyrannies, Saint Parsick gave his name and his fame to the green island which keeps his memory sacred.

All over Erin he lives in the names of loch village and mountain, and his good deeds have come down the ages unmarred by a single repreach.

land than the good old missionary who the fact that when a suspicion fell on the boy herded swine on the hills of Sleamish fifteen-

followed the opening of an art museum to the public yesterday.

Yesterday was Sunday, too.

The police have not reported that hundreds of mechanics, day-laborers and other thrifty persons who cannot visit picture galleries during the week have been so fired by the incendiary exhibit of cold marble and dry paint, to which they were unexpectedly admitted yesterday, as to rush riotously through the streets and wreck social order. the law and the profits-of millionaires.

But they saw these things yesterday, not in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, but in the Lakey Gallery on Fifth avenue.

What is the latest reason why the distropalitan afuseum isu't opened Sundays ?

MUNDANE MATTERS.

New York is not at all disconcerted at the STILL AT THE PIGS. growing rumor that Kansas City is to be the future great city of America. Life in Kansas City is rendered too perilous, by reason of the constant danger of falling over a bluff, for the population ever to become excessively large.

The discovery of a conscience in a Republican Senator has shocked his entire party. Strong efforts will be made to induce Senator Chace to withhold his resignation. For a Republican office-holder to resign because he didn't believe he was legally elected would be a fearfully compromising precedent!

The Legislature of California adjourned sine dis yesterday to see a rattling prize-fight. Two of the Senators backed the pugilists, and it is supposed that when this august body of law-Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second-class makers is reconvened a vote of thanks to the gentlemen of the ring for their instructive and kilful exhibition will be engrossed and spread on the minutes. If the time ever comes when Mr. John L. Sullivan is approved at the consequences of his sprees in the East the California Legisla ture would evidently offer him a future.

> Aunt Emily Ward, of Detroit, enjoys the reputation as well as the satisfaction of having given a start to, and in some cases reared, a number of poor boys who have since become million-aires. It is pleasant, too, to think that this estimable old lady has never been subjected to the mortification of seeing any of her protegés in either the Penitentiary or the United States

Mme. Diss Debar has joined her fortunes to those of a noted magician, and they will appear hereafter on the same platform to charm dollars

Oh, Diss Debar, then can it be That dollars have a charm for thee? Where is the Marsh-light that once glowed To guide thy spirits on life's road? Was it an ignus-fatuus To suffer thee to labor thus? Oh, Dies Debar, say if you can

Friends of Warner Miller who fought with him when he fell just beyant the breastworks should at least have the job of digging the trenches out. It is believed the breastworks were almost destroyed.

Have you Dissbarred your Lutherman

WORLDLINGS.

Mrs. John Wanamaker, wife of the Postmaster-General, has left Nice for Florence and will travel through Italy before returning to Paris. She is expected home late in the Spring.

A correspondent writing from Athens says that a remarkable feature of Athenian society is the beauty of the women, at least 90 per cent. of the women and young girls seen at the balls being positively pretty.

The handsome man of President Harrison's Cabinet is Gen. Noble, the Secretary of the Interior. He is rather short in stature, but has fine head, with white hair, white mustache and imperial and expressive blue eyes.

One of the most valued treasures of the Keystone Club, of Philadelphia, is an ancient re-ceipt for making punch. It was the result of the labors of a distinguished German scientist, and came into the possession of the Club some

THAT CUCKOO CLOCK.

Jones Hangs His Handsome Birthday Pres ent Above His Bed and Retires.



The Clock Strikes One!



The Clock Strikes Two !!



The Clocks Strikes Three !!!

Wants Justice Done the Boy.

To the Editor of The Exening World I have read a great deal about the murder Surely no people have a patron saint better of Guenther Wechsung and the accused boy worth honoring in their own or an adopted Krulisch. I beg to draw your attention to clerk they failed to find any traces of blood bundred swine on the fills of Sleamish fifteenhundred years ago.

WHAT CAME OF IT?

No slarming and unprecedented outburst of crime, violence and rapine has so far followed the clience and rapine has so far followed the clience is done the chopping there would certainly have been some traces of blood about him. Knowing that you take an interest in trying to find the right and wrong of all such cases and hoping that you will see that justice is done the boy. I remain,

ROBERT E. BADGER (fourteen years), 15 lvy street, Brooklyn.

To Celebrate Jefferson's Birthday. Delegates of the Single Tax Club and the Manhattan Single Tax Club met yesterday and selected Cooper Union as the place for celebrating the birthday of Thomas Jefferson, also the decennial anniversary of the publication of "Progress and Poverty."

"Returned in Full Force."

Mesers, Riber of Son.

Dean Silve: My write had been very much run down, her blood being very thin and in had condition generally. I gave her a buttle of you'd O'DIN BARA-FARILLA and the effect was INVIDIATE and spectationary. She improved at ONCE, farm on a stonger and her appetter everyed in full force and her specially and exceeding the same preference in the same; and also recommends your Rana-FARILLA to every one as the best Tonics and Blood Purifier in the world. JAN. 16, 1888.

Yours gratefully.
Paties Donners, V.
503 Weet 49th et., H. Y.

Young and Old Striving to Surpass Previous Records.

A Tempting Challenge from a "Champion Puzzle Solver."

The Ladies Try Their Hands With Good Success.

Interest in that razzle-dazzle game of pigdriving has assumed such alarming proportions that from being an innocent and instructive little puzzle, designed to while away a few idle minutes, it has now become the bone of contention for the claim to Champion Pig - Driver," founded on the surpassing quick records which have been sent to the office of THE EVENING WORLD, and which records several emulative people have striven to surpass.

It was a noteworthy fact that until to-day none of the gentler sex had contributed their records to the general list. Two, however, have broken the silence and submit their records, twenty and thirteen seconds respectively.

One enthusiastic individual, who signs himself " Champion Puzzle Solver of the Sixth self "Champion Puzzle Solver of the Sixth Ward." having made a record of fourteen seconds, comes out boldiy and challenges any one for \$50 a side to beat his time.

This may be found interesting to many who claim to have penned the pigs in time ranging from 5 5-6 to 8 seconds.

Another inventive genius has discovered that the truly artistic way of manipulating the pigs is to balance the box on the feet, and by a rocking motion persuade them to enter the pen.

A Little Boy's Good Record.

o the Editor of The Evening World:

I have a little boy ten years of age who has put the pigs in the pen in seven seconds. His name is George Arthur Richards, and I will back him against all comers under fifteen years of age.

C. N. KICHARDS.

The Ludies Are Beginning. To the Editor of The Evening World; I read that no ladies had as yet reported their efforts at pig-driving, so I will lead by reporting to have driven the pigs triumphantly in the pen in twenty seconds by the watch in the presence of my parents,

ADA B. AUSTIN,

237 East Eighty-first street.

A Challenge for Ladies. o the Editor of The Evening World I challenge any woman in New Jersey to put the pigs in clover as quickly as my wife can: Four pigs in clover, thirteen seconds; seven pigs in clover, five and a half minutes. If you can find any woman to best this please trot her out. A. Cohen, Paterson, N. J.

A Record of Six Seconds. To the Editor of The Evening World:

I penned the pigs in seven seconds from the time I commenced, and since then I can pen there in six seconds. Tell your readers to pen all the large ones first, then get the small one in, at the same time keeping an eye on the pen so the two piss block the door when they move.

Marki Dr Bahan, 566 Seventh avenue.

A New Way of Driving

The only truly artistic way to drive those pigs into the pen is to do it with your feet. Place the puzzle on your feet with the door of the pen towards you, resting your heels on the floor, and drive the pigs in by tilting the box back and forth. I did it last night in 2 minutes and 15 seconds. I am a young man, and heretofore my reputation for vera-city has been unimpeached. My feet are large and well developed. H. B.

Wants to Start a Tournament.

to the Editor of The Evening World Will you please publish my claim to the amateur championship of pigs in clover penning. I have done this puzzie in 5 5-6 seconds, being timed correctly by the ticks of a watch, and also by a second hand. I have

watch, and also by a second hand. I have done it a number of times in 7 seconds, and several time in 6 seconds. I am prepared to offer proof of all the above.

As you will probably have a number of quick records sent in to you. I would suggest that The Evening World get up a tournament to decide the championship by an average time on about five trials.

D. CLARNES HIGHS.

D. CLABENCE HICKS, 209 West Fourteenth street.

Challenge from a Doubting Thomas.

I do not believe one word of some of these gentlemen claiming to have put the pigs in the pen in eight seconds; it could not be done in one chance out of a hundred. I am speaking of facts. I have tried this puzzle over sixty times, and the quickest time I have done the puzzle was in fourteen seconds, which is remarkable time. I do not believe there is any man who could do it as quick. Now to show that I mean business, I will challenge any one, no matter who he may be, for \$50 a side, man and money to be found if the library and the state of the s challenge is sent through this paper, at Thomas Maher's, corner Pearl and Centre streets, New York. John A. Cannoll, Champion Puzzle Solver of the Sixth Ward.

'PIGS IN CLOVER."

The other day I came Across a little game. I know you'll find the same The city over.

I bought one just to see How easy it would be To drive those piggies wee From out the clover.

I gave a happy grin. almost had them in. If it had not been For one sad rover.

Shaking it I tried. They ran round the side, And plainly me defied. Those Pigs in Clover. "Ha, ha! now this is fun.

I will before I've done.

Send every single one Right into 'Dover.'" One-two-three, oh. Lor'! I thought I had the four. But they all skipped from the door,

Those Pigs in Clover. Now I've got them in the lane. No. I've not, there off again, Oh, Heavens! I'll go insane

Andb lind and gray moreover. This puzzle that was first a lamb Has turned into an untamed ram. My head, my head! Oh! Oh! Confound Those Pigs in Clover,

REPUBLICANS IN THE FOURTH AGGRES-SIVELY DEMAND A NEW LEADER.

Lawrer Resenthal and the Hebrew-American League Lead the Attack-They Say Collins Tried to Sell Them Out in Many Ways and Is Too Old-Mass-Meeting Called for Friday Night

John Frank Carroll and The. Allen, the rival Republican leaders of the Fifth Assembly District, have raised so much dust in their neighborhood that the attention of the public has been diverted from a lively little fracas which has been going on on the east The Fourth District is the scene of this

can leader, is the man whose scalp is demanded by a large proportion of his constituency, led by Counsellor Alex. S. Rosen-The fight began during the late campaign but Collins's opponents did not become very aggressive until after election, when Rosen thal petitioned the County Committee to

drop the hated Collins into the subcellar of oblivion. This petition was made at the request of the Hebrew-American Republican League, of which Rosenthal is President, and the reasons assigned for Collins's removal were

numerous.

In the first place Collins is alleged to be extremely anti-Semitic in his views, which he has not scrupled to publicly express in the saloons and other places of the district, thus alienating a large class of voters in the dis-trict from the Republican party and render-ing it impossible to recruit the ranks of the

reganization.

He is also charged with refusing to nomi nate Republicans for local offices and having bunched the tickets of the County Democ-racy candidates for Assembly and Aldermen with the Republican tickets at the last elec-

tion.

This action the Hebrew-American Republican League refused to indorse, and turned its 1,700 votes for the Tammany candidates, Hayes for Assembly and Noonan for Alderman, electing them.

Collins is also accused of ''juggling and dealing" in the Republican votes of the district for his financial benefit, and this assertion is backed by an affidavit to the effect that he attempted to sell the Hebrew vote of the district to Congressman Tim Campbell for \$3,000. for \$3,000. A younger man, with "more liberal views.

A younger man, with "more liberal views, some education and religious tolerance, sympathizing with the sentiments of the various heterogeneous population of the district," is demanded for leader by the petitioners, that the Republican organization may be built up.

A mass-meeting of the Republican voters of the district has been called for next Friday evening to express dissatisfaction at the incompetency of Collins.

It will be held at American Star Hall, 165 East Broadway, and a lively shindy, equal to the Carroll-Allen entertainment in the Fifth District, is expected.

THOSE IRISH SNAKES.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS STILL TRYING TO SETTLE THE QUEER PROBLEM.

Still Another Experiment.

To the Snake Editor of The Evening World I hasten to send in my contribution on Irish snakes, I was well acquainted with a young man who had amassed a considerable sum of money at the Kimberly diamond fields. South Africa, and had decided to visit helds, South Africa, and had decided to visit his native land. He brought with him a great many cur.os, and among the rest a few snakes. He promised me before leaving to write me often and let me know how his pets fared. He had a monkey and also a few other animals, which he had obtained in Madaguscar. They all liued but the snakes, which, he declared on arriving at Dublin en route for Cork, died.

Brooklyn, March 15.

Nome Timely Suggestions.

Smale Editor of The Feening World I have read with interest the numerous communications published by you in relation to the absence of snakes in Ireland. It is an undoubted fact that none exist

there in a wild state, and the one which an Englishman claims to have seen was simply an eel. In dry summers I have frequently seen eels in the meadows myself, and it is a well-known fact that when the water in the pond they may inhabit becomes low in consecutive of a dry season these amphibious fish go in search of other quarters, and are thus often mistaken for snakes by those unfamil-

often mistaken for snakes by those unfamiliar with their babits and appearance.

Ireland, however, is not the only country that is free from snakes, and I am surprised that none of the communications received by you make mention of the fact that New Zealand must have received a visit from St. Patrick, as it also is free from these pests. Not a single snake, reptile or animal huriful to man is to be found in New Zealand, although the adjacent islands are literally alive with them. It is claimed by some that the climate of Ireland is too wet and cold, and that snakes cannot live and increase on that account. This theory will not explain their absence from New Zealand, as the climate of that country is everything that could be desired. Is it not a most remarkable and extraordinary fact that these two istands are the almost exact antipodes of each other and the almost exact antipodes of each other and the almost exact antipodes of each other and are the only two countries in the world where snakes do not exist? The only wild animal in New Zealand is the pig, descendants of some left there by Capt. Cook. These wild pigs are to be found everywhere and are almost as numerous as their tame brethren in Ireland, thus making another cause of similarity between the two countries. larity between the two countries. G. K. R., Twelfth street, New York.

Zion Lodge Extends Sympathy to Ireland. Zion Lodge, Independent Order Free Sons of Israel, paid a fraternal visit to Daniel Webster Lodge at its rooms in the Florence Building last evening. Julius Harburger, First United States Deputy Grand Master, on behalf of Zion Lodge, Dopity Grand Master, on behalf of Zion Lodge, delivered an address on the Feast of Purim. Among other thinks he said: "Another creed celebrates the day of its greatest saint, and when the 17th of March, 1890, arrives may the Irish race celebrate its day as one of deliverance from persecution and oppression and have a constitutional government of their own." Other speeches were made by J. E. Loweustein, L. B. Franklin, Joseph Steiner and Nathan L. Hahn.

Mr. Plummer Out for Good. John F. Plummer insists on being only a "pri vate in the ranks" so far as the Business Men's Republican Association is concerned. He has refused to withdraw his resignation as President of the Association and has so informed the Executive Committee in a long letter explanatory of his position.

Now is the Time To purify your bleed and fortify your system against the debilitating effects of spring weather. At no other season is the bitter tests in the month more prominent, the breath so offensive, the drowsy disniness so, frequent, or that extreme tired feeling so prevalent. Hood's Sarasparilla is just the medicine to build up the system, purify the blood, core biliocaness, overcome that tired feeling and create a good apposite.

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla
Sold by all-drongsists. Six is for 60. Propaged only by 0. I. HOOD & CO.; Apothesaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

FIGHTING MAD AT COLLINS. UNDER BROADWAY.

An "Evening World" Reporter Visits the Abandoned Tunnel.

Marks of Time and Decay Everywhere Visible.

When and For What Purpose It Was Originally Built,

Of the thousands of people who daily travel on Broadway, near Warren street, how many are aware that they walk over a tun row, and John Collins, the present Republi-Yet there is a subterranean passage that ex-

tends nearly two blocks right under the principal parts of that avenue. It starts on the lower side of Warren street,

and extends about three hundred feet, ending between Murray street and Park place. The tunnel, which was built nearly two decades ago, was constructed for the purpose reorganize the Fourth District machine and of experimenting with a pneumatic passenger coach, and after being used three years was

An Evening World reporter accompanied y one of THE EVENING WORLD'S artists, sitted their underground cavern the other afternoon. Mr. Seigel, in whose wine cellar the only

onening exists, directed one of his workmen to act as escort, and, lighting a lantern, the man led the way down into the depths of the celiar.

After rolling several barrels out of the way. a heavy iron door was exposed to view. It is set in a massive brick wall and, when



ENTRANCE TO TUNNEL.

As the party entered the tunnel a chilling blast of air fanned their faces. All that re-mains of the once handsome platform from which the pneumatic car was boarded is a number of old boards.

The tunnel is round, eight feet in height

and for the first few yards is built of iron en-tirely. The roof is supported by heavy iron girders. girders.

After walking twenty feet the party reached the tunnel proper. It is much the same as at the entrance, except that the roof is built of brick and masonry instead of iron.

A pair of steel railroad tracks laid about two feet apart, run the full length of the passage.

two feet apart, run the full length of the passage.

Contrary to expectations, the air, instead of being dank and laden with gas, was remarkably cool and fresh, and although the pipes of the New York Steam Heating Company are laid about two feet above the tunnel, their presence is not felt.

The lantern in the hands of Thompson, the guide, shed a very unsteady light, and frequently the reporter barely escaped a fall.

After walking a block a faint ray of daylight shone through a manhole, which marked the spot where the passage ended.

As the party drew near the faint outlines of what appeared to be a large box were seen. Upon closer examination, however, it proved to be the car—or what was left of it—that was operated nearly twenty years ago.

trying to a nervous person it is having to sit

THE PNEUMATIC CAR.

It was originally built of heavy ash on an It was originally built of heavy ash on an iron frame, and was uphoistered with fine plush. Formerly there were fancy colored glasses in the windows, and lamps to light the interior of the car.

All has changed; there are no windows in the car, no lamps, and the hundsome oak panels that used to ornament the top of the vehicle, have long since fallen to the ground and broken.

and broken.

The plush on the seats has rotted away, the woodwork on the seats has cracked and the whole car is nothing but a mass of junk, which it is doubtful whether a rag-picker and broken.

which it is doubtful whether a rag-picker would carry away.

Immediately in front of the car a cross-section of the tunnel begins, which runs in an easterly direction, crossing Broadway and ending in the City Hall Park near the fountain. It is about sixty feet long, and there is a manhole at the terminus, by which a faint glimmer of light enters.

This cross-section is about five feet in diameter and was built for the purpose of allowing the compressed air to escape.

As the party started to return a gust of wind or a sudden jar put out the light, and the trio were plunged into utter darkness.

After considerable fumbling around in pockets two matches were produced.

The first one when scratched broke off as

the end.

Considerable caution was used with the second match and the lantern was soon relighted, and soon after the party emerged into daylight sgain.

The tunnel was built in 1869 by Alfred E.

The tunnel was built in 1869 by Alfred E. beach. The work was carried on secretly, and what was being done didn't leak out until the structure was nearly completed.

Oakey Hall, the Mayor of New York, attempted to stop the work by bringing suit against the Company, who held a charter allowing them to put down tracks in New York and Brocklyn for the purpose of transmitting letters, merchandise, &c., by vehicles to be run by the pneumatic system.

The case was thrown out of court, the judge holding that the Company had not exceeded their charter, and it would not be right to stop them from experimenting after

right to stop them from experimenting after they had expended such a vast amount of The tunnel was completed, and on Feb. 26 The tunnel was completed, and on Feb. 26, 1870, the first trip was made. An "underground reception" was given, to which all the State and city officials, well known engineers and members of the press were invited. The tunnel was used until 1883, when the idea of running cars by atmospheric force was abandoned, as it was found to be impracticable owing to its great expense.

The tunnel has been closed from that time until this, except for a short time, when it is said, it was used as a shooting-gallery.

The franchise of the Beach Pneumatic Tube Company was bought in 1880 by the Arcade, Bailnoad Company, and is still their property, if there is any ownership in it at all.

REPORTORIAL REAPINGS.

SOME OF THE DAILY HAPPENINGS IN THE GREAT METROPOLIS.

A Misplaced Earring, for Which Hermann

Was Not Responsible.

Before a well-garnished table in the Hoffman House café, yesterday, sat the redoubtable Col. Tom Ochiltree. His companions were Ed Stokes, William F. Cody, more widely referred to as "Buffalo Bill," and a certain politician known to the boys as "Jake," and chiefly remarkable for his good looks and his connection with the electrical subway. To these boon companions Col Ochiltree gave the following parration of his experiences at the theatre the night before:

"It was at Niblo's. The house was jammed, and the curtain had just gone up with Herrmann on the stage. Beside me sat a party of five-an old couple from the country, their daughter and a buxom lass with red cheeks, and an escort, evidently a city cousin, a well-built young fellow, with black mustache and side whiskers.

"As the performance progressed the old couple were filled with wonderment, and the old man declared that what he saw put him in mind of what was told of 'them sorcerers in Holy Writ, b' josh!" The city consin, with blase sir, gave some wonderful explanations as to how the trials were performed, but when Herrmann suddenly plunged down into the audience, rushed up to the city cousin, and from his pocket drew forth a gigantic jack-rabbit, city cousin did not attempt to explain how that feat was performed.

"At last came the dark scance and out went all the lights. While the house was in darkness, it seemed to me that I heard a number of peculiar little smacks at my side intermingled with a series of silly giggles. When, at Herrmann's command, the lights suddenly shot up again, I glanced in the direction from which the strange sounds came, but could see nothing unusual. The country maid and her escort were both peering very carnestly at the stage." " As the performance progressed the old

inaid and her excort were both peering very earnestly at the stage."

"A whole Buddensiek block must col-lapse before some people tumble," irrele-vantly replied Mr. Cody.

The Colonel disdained to take any notice of The Colonel discanned to take any notice of the interruption, and continued his story. "Down lights! shouted Herrmann, and once more we were in total darkness. Right away those same peculiar little smacks, with

the giggling accompaniment, began anew. It was decidedly irritating, and I was fumbling in my pocket for a match with which to investigate these phenomena, when suddenly Herrmann's voice rang through the suddenly Herrmann's voice rang through the house:
"'Lights up!"
"In an instant the house was in a blaze of light. At the same moment I heard a half-srifted skriek on my left, and turning I saw the country girl with a very red face and her hand to her ear. She was fumbling around in a vain effort to find her earring, which I at once perceived was missing. The old

folks bent over towards the girl.

"What's the matter, Lizzie? Where's yer earring, girl?"

The words had hardly left their lips when

at once perceived was missing. The old

The words had hardly left their lips when they caught sight of something which shone brightly in the young man's black side, whiskers. Slowly the old lady advanced her thumb and forefinger to this shining object and drew forth—Lizzie's carring.

"When the performance was over and I was leaving the house, I overheard the young man hinting that this was part of the performance, and that Herrman performed a similar feat during the dark scance every night. Lizzie did not say anything, but seemed to be having an awful time with one of the buttons of her glove."

"Do they have a dark scance every night?" queried Mr. Cody.

"They do."

"Guess I must take that in this evening—with a—a—friend," remarked the Hon. William F., reflectively.

The Double-Acting Advantage of Barbers Aprens with Sleeves.

If there is one thing most excruciatingly

passive and metionless in a barber's chair for

upward of an hour to have his hair cut. And to make the situation more trying, his arms are fettered to his sides by a sleeveless meal-sack tied tightly about the neck.

If it were possible to read it would relieve the intense tedium of the operation greatly. But very few barbers have consideration enough to provide aprons with scenes.

enough to provide aprons with seeves.

'Now, I always use the sleeve aprons," said a noble exception to the general rules.

"I find it makes my work easier. People don't fidget so much if they can smoke or read while being operated on.

"Why these sleeved aprons are not universally used is something I have always wondered at. It's surely just as easy to make them so. And customers appreciate them immensely.

inmensely.

'I have gotten customers away from barber shops they have patronized for years simply because they are so much more comfortable in my aprons." James Russell Lowell at the "Fellowcraft." James Russell Lowell will be the guest of sev-James Russell Lowen will be the guest of several members of the Fellowcraft Club this evening. He was elected an honorary member of the Club at its last meeting and he will to-night visit the club-honse at 32 West Twenty-eighth street for the first time. He is anxious to meet as many members as possible.

MASHINGTON Inaugural Centennial. NEW YORK CITY. April 30.

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TO STRANGERS CONTEMPLATING VISITING THE METROPO-LIS DURING THE WASHINGTON INAUG URAL ARE EXTENSED THE FACILITIES OF "THE WORLD'S" INFORMATION BUREAU

AS ABOVE.

ANN O'DELIA HIRED OUT.

she Will Make Spook Pictures in Public

for the Great Herrmann. Mme. Messant" will produce before sceptical public oil paintings and antique bric-à-brac, the work of spirit artists whose fieshly hands have long since withered and decayed in their graves, at \$1,500 a week, in connection with the magical performances of Prof. Herrmann.

Mme. Messant has recently been known as Mrs. Ann O'Delia Diss Debar, and claims to be the Princess Editha Lolita, the child of crazy King Ludwig of Bavaria and Lola Montez, the eccentric actress of a past gener-

Montez, the eccentric actress of a past generation.

The bargain has been consummated between the great prestidigitator and the equally great spook priestess, and she will give her first manifestation at the Metropolitan Opera-House after the return of Prof. Herrmann's company.

Madame now declares that she never told Rellar that Spiritualism was a fraud. Only some Spriritualism is a fraud. Hers is simon-pure, gennine Spiritualism. She is going to prove that Judge Gildersleeve and the jury which convicted her of fraud were just as mean as they could be, and that she has been wickedly persecuted.

WILL ERHARDT GET IT?

The Collectorship of This Port to Be Hi

Particular Plum. It is asserted that stock in the Erhard boom for the Collectorship of the Port has taken a decided upward leap within the pas Col. Erhardt was in Washington last week

and an intimate friend of his says that he was there on an invitation of the President.

This friend is also authority for the stats ment that President Harrison asked the defeated Republican candidate for Mayor if he would accept the Collectorship, and the modest Colonal is reported to have said he would not decline to accept the plum if it should be offered him.

offered him.

Mr. Erhardt has declined to talk on the subject since his return, and will neithed deny nor confirm the story of the White House interview.

Notes of Organized Labor. The Millwrights and Millers' Union propose to organize an English-speaking branch.

A number of men who were once regarded a leaders of the Knights of Laber have been expelled by the General Executive Board.

The carpet-workers are in the tenth week of their strike, and the feather-workers have been out eight weeks. Both maintain an unbroken front.

The Central Labor Union yesterday continued the discussion of the resolutions providing for reorganization and the election of a new set of delegates. No decision was reached. The bill appropriating \$1,000,000 for the improvement of the canals of this State is looked forward to with great interest by laborers out of work who hope that it will pass both houses of

There are six organizations of railroad train-men—the Engineers' Brotherhood, Firemen Brotherhood, Order of Railroad Conductors, the Brotherhood of Railroad Brakemen and the Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association. All pay sick benefits ranging from \$3 to \$10 per week, and disability and death claims ranging from \$800 to \$2,000.

Michael O'Brien has been elected Recording Secretary, Ernest Bohm Corresponding Secretary, T. F. Connolly Financial Secretary, Agust Delabar Treasurer and J. Waldinger, Heary Emerich and E. Kurzenknabe trustees of the Central Labor Federation. The application is the American Federation of Labor for a charter will be discussed before President Gompers of Friday.

THE OLD FOLKS WON'T GO TO BED LITTLE ONES WON'T GO TO SCHOOL

ECLIPSED ! ROBINSON CRUSOE OUTDONE.

JULES VERNE AND RIDER HAGGARD

FORTY MILLION MILES AWAY : Or, A Voyage to Mars.

> OF ANOTHER PLANET. SYNOPSIS OF THE OPENING CHAPTERS:

MARVELLOUS ACCOUNT OF THE PEOPLE AND CIVILIZATION

SYNOPSIS OF THE OPENING CHAPTERS:

The writer of the story narrates how he met Col. A.—, late of the Confederate service, on a Hudson filver boat. Casually they discussed ciphers, and at the Colonel's house in New York the latter described a remarkable incident in his life, While shipwrecked on an island in the Pacific the sun was undeally obscured by an apparent meteor, which fell on the island spreading ruin and devastation. The Colonel narrowly escaped, and examining the dobris of the seming neteor discovered a metallic case containing a peculiar manuscript in a mysterious cipher. This manuscript he deciphers and publishes it he shall conceal the identity of the donor.

The trip to Mars is unflertaken in the "astronaut," a peculiarly constructed machine resombling a salp. The motive power is a newly discovered force called apergy. The voyage through space to the planet is successfully made and the introduction of the contract of the contract of the sales of the stronger of the stronger of the sales of warfare. He is rescued by the authority of a Marsia personage of rank, who leads him to his home, where the hardy voyager from the Earth is presented to his tamily. Although treasted with kindness he is presciously whed a prisonage of samily, although treasted with kindness he is presciously whed a prisonage of samily. Although treasted with kindness he is presciously whed a prisonage of samily. Although treasted with kindness he is presciously whed a prisonate in the spot where he had left the settmant to inspect it.

The Zampta or Regent, an Envoy from the Ruler of Mars, visits the traveler, questions him and then accompanies him to the spot where he had left the settmant to inspect it.

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